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A Surprise for Her in the Address of Col. McLean - A Reception Afterward.

Alice Fisher's home coming at the Grand last night was an ovation-a splendid tribute to the artist but a more splendid tribute of affectionate interest in and regard for the Terre Haute girl at last came to her true estate. From floor to celling the house was packed. But these numbers do not tell tale in its entirety. It was a representative audience. Welcome shown in every face and brightened every eye. Very few of those present were strangers. Nearly all were personal acquaintances. Most of them had known her from early girlhood.

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When breezy Mrs. Jack made her first appearance, neatly catching on the fly a basket that in the confusion of the stage business at the time was tosed towards the side where she entered, there was a storm of applause. It was a minute or more before she could proceed. Her smiles and bowed acknowledgements were deepsy appreciative of a tribute, the sincerity and cordiality of which there cold be no mistaking. Her career on the stage, since she first chose it as a profession has been noted with a confidence born of conviction that the highest achievement of the stage were within the range of her abilities. And so when, after a period of apprenticeship, a play was written for her and the title role gave opportunity for the display of her genius. she won instant recognition from New York asc a star of first magnitude there wasn't one of us Terre Hauteans who didn't wag his or her wise head and say, with at satisfaction too, "I told you so."

The "I told you so's" were out in frome last night, in their best clothes, as befitted the coming of the Queen.

Of the play of Mrs. Jack, a farcial comedy in three acts, written by Grace Livingston Furniss for Miss Fischer, special mention need not be made now. Not because it does not deserve it, however. for as a matter of fact it is an exceptionadly bright and breezy production. But on the occasion of its first production at Wallack's theatre, New York, a synopsis of it was printed in the Gazette, from one of the New York papers. Several times since the plot of the play has been given. Besides half of the people in Terre Haute, at all interested in theatricals were present last night. And hanks. It was the other half will be there tonight. The twas written especially for Miss Fischer and gives opportunity for the display of sthose very capabilities in which she is good of youwithout a peer on the stage. Generosity, d of me and unconventionality, bubbling humor, trustfulness founded on trustworthiness, truthfulness, hatred of hypocrisy and here was an contempt for shams, capability of falling heels over head in love and inability to conceal it-these are the characteristics of Mrs. Jack. Free rein is given the star

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"For week's you had New York at your feet. Tonight your old home bids 'Welcome, thrice welcome' to her acknowledged star.

"The brilliant success you have achieved, by one night's triumph, in reaching the top-most round upon the dazzling ar. and Mrs. ladder of Dramatic Fame is most grati- and mother of fying to us all.

"Of course, we all knew you must suc- L. Ball, Mrs. ceed, for, in the bright lexicon of r. Robinson. In your Terre Haute girlhood, there was no | Mrs. John R. such word as fadl.

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"But a pleasing task has been alloted this evening me, and I perform it with genuine satisfaction, greeting you in behalf of your friends who have selected me as their spokesman."

At this point in his address, a great ION. gold-lined silver loving cup was brought formance a on the stage and handed to the Colonel. It the home Holding it in his hands he continued:

"I have the honor and the pleasure to present you, in their name, this handsome loving cup, as a fitting tribute to the zeal, the energy, the high devotion to your profession which has ever marked your career. A loving cup can only come from loving friends and warm hearts. It carries with it a significance which mere words cannot express. Its in jet contemplation must ever awaken the of the f fondest, the tenderest recollections are as which can animate your heart. Come if her c again, Mrs. Jack and bring your fine ed eclat company with you. Come often.

'Come in the evening, come in the morning.

Come when you are looked for, come without warning.

Kisses and welcome you'll find here be-

The oftener you come here, the more we'll adore you."

This was when the Colonel was surprised. For on this urgent invitation what did Mrs. Alice Fischer Jack do but step up to the Colonel and imprint, full and fair on his lips, a chaste salute. The Colonel actually blushed, which he really need not have done for it was an official salute, and was meant for the whole audience. At any rate that is the way the audience took it. So amidst a salvo of applause the curtain fell

It was one of the most brilliant audiences ever assembled at the Grand very many of those present were in full evening dress, making it appear more like a reception, which it really was than a theatre audience, as audiences are here.

In the west box were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer, father and mother of the star, Misses Eva Hollinger and Ruby Crapo, her nelces, Mrs. R. L. Ball, Mrs. Gregory, of Muncie and Mr. Robinson, In the east box were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crapo, Mrs. Eva Hollinger. Rev. and Mrs. John E. Sulger and Miss Eleanor Cox.

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Flowers have been received er home at all hours com rival of their distinguished daughter. Only a small per cent were ordered to the

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Tonight Dr. and Mrs. Crapo will give a supper to the members of the company at their home, instead of at the Fischer house as annouced. There are four een in the company.

Mr. George Schaeffer, the capital butler who has an important part in the play, says he has been coming to Terre Haute for fifteen years with Charles Frohman's companies but never saw such a brilliant audience in this city before

One of the floral gifts put over the foot lights was from "The Pearl Seekers." members of Miss Fischer's Sunday school class of St. Stephen's church. Those living here now are: Mrs. Francis Hord, onsin Central railway will Mrs. A. Z. Foster, Miss Cora O'Boyle and

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> Miss Fischer made a request that the Rev. and Mrs. John E. Sulger should ocupy places in one of the family box --

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